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- One of the first indications of anti-Semitism in Russia, which has become more apparent since the beginning of World War II, was an order forbidding Jews to be sent abroad for work. All Jews abroad in the diplomatic corps and trade missions are being slowly returned to the USSR. Another anti-Semitic step was the exclusion of Jews from the Foreign Affairs and Foreign Trade Academies, and later their expulsion from the faculty of Foreign Relations at Moscow State University and from various other institutes dealing in foreign matters.
- In the summer of 1945 about twenty-five teachers and officers of the permanent staff of the Air Engineering Academy of Moscow, all with Jewish names, were transferred by special order from the Academy to the Far East to "gain practical knowledge of military life". A certain Captain (Engineer) Mikhail and a Lieutenant Colonel (Engineer) Shipr were among those transferred. Shipr protested because he knew nothing about the new field, the construction of special electrical equipment for planes. After discussion of his case at Party meetings and by the Party Commission he was severely reprimanded, demoted from Lieutenant Colonel to Major, and transferred to the 9th Air Army at Vladivostok.
- The following Jews, all formerly attached to the Air Engineering Academy, were supposedly involved in the transfer:

Dr. Umansky: Chief of the Chair of Resistance of Materials

Major General Mitnitsky: Chief of the Chair of Exploitation, Air Forces Services

Captain (Engineer) Semen: Chief of the Scientific Research Department

Misha Goldman: Brilliant post-graduate student; allowed to remain in the academy because of his unusual ability; suddenly transferred to a unit as an engineer in a laboratory of motors, a position far below his abilities.

Vorovsky: Called the "wonder child"; brilliant mathematician of Jewish origin, senior technical lieutenant and post-graduate student, under the direction of Professor Pugachev; transferred to Shilany, near Dairen.

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Captain (Engineer) Mazo Abram: Post-graduate student at the Chair of Aviation Materials. (The Chief was Dr. N. V. Geveling, who was later succeeded by Academician N. T. Gudtsov) Captain Abram was transferred to an aviation school somewhere along the Volga River for allegedly failing to pass an examination, although he had excellent marks in all subjects and had passed two or three other examinations.

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